

BITS OF SPORT

Yesterday's Results.

American League—Chicago 6, Washington 0; Boston 8-8, St. Louis 2-0; Philadelphia 8-2, Cleveland 3-0; New York 3-3, Detroit, 6-1.

National League—Pittsburg 3-2, Philadelphia 2-1 (both games ten innings).

Eddie Cicotte busted Washington team as pennant contender yesterday by beating them while Boston and Athletics were each winning two.

Washington dropped to third place.

Five hits were all Nationals could gather from Cicotte, who looked like a million dollars.

Bodie was removed in third to let Easterly bat for him with bases full. Ted delivered a swat that scored first two runs.

Buck Weaver went in for Johnson at short in third. In fifth, when Chicago tallied four times, Buck contributed a single responsible for a pair of markers.

Rollie Zeider and **Harry Lord** each nicked a pair of hits.

Frank Laporte was a big help to Sox. New National made four bad errors that counted in the score.

His two hits did not make up for the frazzled fielding.

Groom and **Vaughn** pitched fair ball for Washington, but Sox bunched hits with Laporte's errors.

President Lynch, as predicted yesterday, refuses to reinstate Johnny Evers until the time of his

suspension expires. This means that Evers will be out of the game until the last clash of the Giant-Cub series Saturday.

Jerry Downs is going well, however, and Chance has his pitchers working right.

Andy Lawrence signed a petition for the reinstatement of Evers. Andy should have ordered Capt. Paddy Lavin to take a detail out and hammer fear into Lynch. That is Andy's usual form of procedure.

Boston Red Sox look like a mighty good bet following two games they won yesterday.

Both games were easy for leaders, St. Louis never having a chance.

Athletics are making a late but desperate effort to cop the lead. Good pitching by Bender and Plank beat Cleveland twice.

Stuffy McInness was the star of the first game with two home runs, one of which drove in a pair of runners.

Last game was a battle between Steen and Plank, Mack's southpaw being the most effective.

McInness also got three hits in the second game, one of them a double.

Detroit and New York split a double-header, featured by good pitching.

Mullin was stronger than Fisher and Caldwell in the first. Ford outpitched Willett in the second.

Daniels had a clean average in the first game with four hits in four times up.

Onslow, new first baseman